ed the first enquiry of 4 what his is the d before I had time to take the man an my mouth, was suffered by it cut-off one of one maintop-mail ck stays and wens into our mainmalt, it is capt. Cfid well (of marines) wh inding very near to the on the game wing observed. Are a moment just as in the act of giving an order to he of in return; and before I had time to the comment of the intended only ame the repetition of the intended onle not was actually fired from the feeond in o of this flip; and was fearcely out of nemy by three others in quick faced and foon after the reft of his broadles ufcetry. When the firt fhot war fire ly have proceeded from accident and ut the orders of the commander, I had ermined at the moment to fire only a fire not in return but the immediate re-m of the pre out unprovoked cutrice uced me to believe that the infult was neditated, and that from our advertary be t the time as ignorant of our real force and ras of his, he thought this perhaps, a from hough at the expence of violating our ne rality and infulting our flag : I according with that degree of repugnance incident feeling, equally determined neither to be a aggressor, nor to suffer the slag of my com try to be insulted with impunity, gave a go neral order to fire; the effect of which from from four to lix minutes, as near as I can judge, having produced a partial files of his guns, I gave orders to cease firing, covering by the feeble opposition that it mis be a fhip of very inferior force to what I ha supposed, or that some untoward att had happened to her.

My orders in this inflance, however, a

though they proceeded alone from motie of humanity and a determination not to be a drop of blood unnecessarily) I had in his than four minutes fome reason to fegre, he renewed his fire, of which two 32 pota fhot cut off one of our fore-throuds and is jured our foremast. It was now that I found myfelf under the painful necessity of ging orders for a repetition of our fire against force which my forbearance alone had enabled to do us any injury of moment; our fire was a cordingly renewed & continued from \$ to 5 mi nutes longer, when perceiving our opponent gaff & colours down, his maintopfail yard upa the cap and his fire filenced, althoughit was in dark that I could not discern any other parts cular injury we had done or how far he was in a fituation to do us farther harm-I nere theless embraced the earliest mement to bo our fire and prevent the further effulion & blood. Here a paule of a minute or mont took place, at the end of which, our adver-ry not shewing a further disposition to find hailed and again asked "What ship is the I learned, for the first time, that it was a fin of his Britannic majesty's; but, owing tout blowing rather fresher than it had done I was unable to learn her name. After batig informed her commander of the name of the ship, I gave orders to wear, run under hit les and haul by the wind on the starboard ich and heave to under topsails and repair what little injury we had fustained in our rigging which was accordingly executed, and we continued lying to on different tacks with a now ber of lights displayed, in order that our second verlary might the better discern our position, and command our assistance, in case he found it necessary during the night. At day light on the 17th, he was discovered several mixt to leeward, when I gave orders to bear w and run down to him under easy fail; and hailing him I fent a boat on board with k Creighton, to learn the names of the fig and her commander, with directions to alco tain the damage she had fustained, and toisform her commander, I much regret the necessity on my part, which had led to un an unhappy refult; at the fame time to man all the affiltance that the ship under my command afforded, in renairing the damager by had sustained. At 9 A. M. lieut. Creights returned with information, that it was in Britainic majesty's ship Little Belt, commanded by capt. Bingham; who, in a possible of the acceptance of any affilted. mamier declined the acceptance of any affi ance; faying, at the fame time, that he had on board all the necessary requisites to repair the damages sufficiently to estable him to me turn to Halifax. .

This however was not the most unpleasant part of capt. Bingham's communication is it. Greightip, as he informed him, that in addition to the injury his ship had fustained, between 20 and 50 of his crew had been killed and wounded.

The regret that this information capled me, was furth bong man has furn as a man

me, was fuch, you may be fure, as a man might be expected to feel, whose greats pride is to prove without offentation, by ere ry public as well as private act, that he po-fesses a humans and generous heart, and with their fenriments belianc me, ur, has fuch a communical would cause me the most acute pain do be remainder of my life, bad I not the consolation to know that there was a consolation to know that

there was no alternative left me between

ferifice, and one while would have all greatry, namely to have remained the frestator of injuly to the sage from whill it was confided an my protect, and I would have you to be convinced, in however much individually I may, but a we had reason to feel incented appeared outages committed on our by Bratish ships of war, betther my pales nor prejudices had any agency in this

To my country, I am well convinced of the to my country, I am well convinced of the ortunes of the transaction, which has important the usefulty of making you communication; I might therefore, from this of delicaty, connected with perforal federations, folicit that you will be pleased may to be inflituted, into all the circumstant of the prelident to authorife a format may to be inflituted, into all the circumstant. piry to be inflicted into all the circum-lice, as well as into every part of my con-& connected with the faine,

The injury fustained by the flip under my mand is very trifling, excepting to the re and main mafts, which I before mentioned; no person killed, and but one (a boy)

For further particulars I refer you to capt. adwell, who is charged with the delivery this communication.

I have the honour to be with great re-ra, Sir, your obedient fervant, (Signed) JOHN ROGERS.

Honourable Paul Hamilton, Secretary of E Navy.

We understand that the conduct of adore Rogers, in repelling and chaftiling be attack so causelessly and rashly made on he U. S. frigate President, by the British hip of war "Little Belt," has the approbation of the President of the United States; and that the request of the Commodore for in-contraction with the conduct on the occainrestigation into his conduct on the occato has not been acceded to, his known canprecinels of his statement of the circumacces of the affair .- And we affert that it ay confidently be expected by our naval ay conductify be expected by our first ammanders, that in supporting the dignity of our flag, they will be rewarded with the splause of the American government & [Nat. Intelligencer.]

Gallantry of an American youth. In the late conflict between the frigate President, and the British ship of war Latte Belt, a gunner's boy on board the frigate, who had his arm broken by a fliot, while un-der the hands of the furgeon in the cockpit reference names of the jurgeon in the cockpit, requested that he would make haste in dressing his wound, that he might get on deck apin. On the surgeon's asking what he wild do on deck, wounded as he was, the little American replied, " If I can do no more, the state of the stat Irm at least be shot at !" It is known that the heroism of this lad has attracted the earthe heroitm of this lad has been of the Naself attention of the Secretary of the Na[Ibid.]

The Natchez Chronicle fays "It is rumoured that a sale is negociating between the Capt, General of the Havanna, through the dium of Gov. Polch of Penfacola, and the povernment of the United States, for East and West Florida; and that Gov. Folch has spointed col. M'Kee formerly of this place, a minister plenipotentiary to the United States, to complete the same. We give this report to our readers as we received it, not worching for its authenticity.

Communicated for the Federal Gazette. Extract from a letter dated the 14th April from one of the most respectable houses in

London. "I hope you will not thip one hild. of toacco to this market until you know the continent is open to us. I advise you not; if you do, you must make your confignment to another house, as I will not receive it unless accompanied by a bill of exchange for the fright and charges. I see no prespect of stalizing as much on the tobacco from fales as will pay the expenses. We now have in England, Ireland and Scotland, upwards of 40,000 hbds. of tobacco of all forts.—Do not be led into temptation to thip the finer foris, under an expectation of realizing a most; for but a few hhds. fatisfy the demand; and there are already more of the fi-set kinds than can be fold. There never was a time like the prefent, and I fear there aver will again be a demand for ayland tobacco, to make it an object for in Why do your planters continue to make it? and yet it is more extraordinary that you merchants continue to ship it this way under such circumstances. It were much better for For to keep it in your warehouses, and I most sincerely with you had all that you have configned to me back in America—there it may be worth something, but here it is worth nothing."

HYMENEAL.

Manied On Thursday evening last, at White Hall, the seat of Horatio Ridout, ed, by the Rev. Mr. BITOURES, Mr. Lewis Pascault, of the City of Baltimore, to Miss Ann Golussonovon.

NEW GOODS

THE subscriber has received by the last Has arrivels, and now opened, a hand-forme collection of

Seasonable Goods, among which are Regent Cambries, Mustins, Calicoes and Shawis; also Elegant Verticating, Cotton Cathmeres, &c. &c. Together with a general afforment of India, China and Liverpool ware—likewife a kariety of Groceries, all which merchandize will be fold

WILLIAM WRIAS. June 3. 1811.

A liberal Reward

WILL be given (if required) by the City Commillioners, for two brals fcrew-joints, forming the bend or elbow of the pipe of the hre engine; they were loft either the day of the fire at the College or taken fince from the house where the engine is kept.

Houle-keepers are earneltly requested to make particular enquiry for them among children and fervants, as possibly they may be found in the possession of a person who knows not their use, and siew them only as old

Anne-Arundel county court,

April Term, 1811.

ON application to the judges of faid county court, by petition in writing, of Samuel B. Duvall, of said county, praying the benefit of the act for the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, passed at November session, eighteen hundred and five on the terms. eighteen hundred and five, on the terms mentioned in the faid all, a schedule of his property and a lift of his creditors, on oath, as far as be can afcertain them, as directed by the faid act, being annexed to his petition, and the faid county court, being fatisfied by competent testimony that the said Samuel B. Duvall has resided the two preceding years prior to the passage of the said act within the state of Maryland, and the faid Samuel B. Davall, at the time of presenting his petition as aforefaid, having produced to the faid court the affent in writing of so many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts due by him at the time of filing his faid petition, it is thereupon adjudged and ordered by the faid court, that the faid Samuel B. Duvall, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in the Maryland Gazette once a week for three successive months before the third Monday of September next, give notice to his creditors to ap pear before the faid county court, to be held at the city of Annapolis at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the faid third Monday of September next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the faid Samuel B. Duvall then and there taking the oath by the faid act prescribed for delivering up his property. Signed by order, Cik.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having obtained letters of administration on the personal estate of Frederick Green, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against the estate of the faid deceased to present the same, legally authenticated, for settlement, & all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment.
WM. S. GREEN, Adm'r.

SPRING GOODS.

JOSEPH EVANS,

HAS just received, a supply of the most fashionable SPRING GOODS, laid in on the best terms, which with his former stock, he will sell low for Cash. Those wishing to purchase will find it to their advantage to rive him a call as he is determined to fell

N. B. All those indebted to him on open account of more than twelve months standing, are requested to call and pay the same, or close them by note, and those indebted on note or bond are earnestly requested to call and pay the same on or before the 1st of July next, otherwise suits will commence to September Terme

tl July. May 25, 1811.

In Chancery,

ORDERED, That the fale made and reparted by James Hunter, trullee for the fale of the real estate of William Glover, deceafed, be ratified and confirmed, unless caufe to the contrary be shewn on or before the 15th day of July next; provided a copy of this order be inferted once in each of three fucceffive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, before the 15th day of June next. The re-pers flatte, that a houle and lot in the city of Annapolis fold for 1280 dollars.

True copy

NICHS. BREWER, Reg. Cur. Co.

B. CURRAN.

as opened as the flore formerly decapied by the late firm of Michael & B. Cheran, HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

Spring Goods,
Purchased at Philadelphia on the bell terms.
Confilling of the following articles, viz 1 Cloths and Caffineres,
Long and fhort Nankeens,
Blue Nankeens and Seerfuckers,
White Marfeilles, Jeanes and Royal Rib Waillcoating, Victory Wave and Printed Coatings, Ladies and Gentlemen's Silk & Cotton

Stockings, Extra Long and Short, White and Coloured Kid & Beaver Gloves, Cambric and Common Dimities, Cambric and Fancy Muslins, A variety of Calicoes and Shawls, Figured and Plam Leno Muflins, Victory Net and Leno, worked, Half Handkerchiefs, Leno Long Shawls and Veils, 4:47.8 and 3:4 Irilli Linens, Cotton Table Cloths and Disper,

Bed Ticking and Fuiniture Calicoes, White and Blue India Cottons, Stripes, Cliecks, and Romal, H'kfs. Cotton Lace and Ribbons, Sewing Silk and Threads, Bandanna Handkerchiefs and M. Ma-

drafs, do. White Florence Silk and Italian Crape, Black Sattins, Florentine and Silk, Suspenders of various kinds, Silk and Cotton Umbrellas,

And many other articles in the dry good way not enumerated, all of which will be fold low

Annapolis, May 22, 1811.

Prince-George's County.

May 22, 1811.

I HEREBY certify, that Fielder Gantt of faid county, brought before me, a trespassing stray on his inclusive, a brown HORSE, about nine or ten years of age; paces and canters, and his hind feet white, about four-teen hands high; shod before. Given under

my hand and feal.

JOHN B. WATKINS.

The owner of the above described horse is requested to come and prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.

FIELDER GANTT.

Taxes are Certain.

BEG leave respectfully, to notify my friends, that I have again been appointed and have duly qualified, as Collector of Anne-Arundel county; and to remind them that the annual period for the performance of the trust is fast approaching, when, I sincerely hope, they will, with convenience to them-felves, be found prepared to pay their respective accounts. From the well known disposi tion generally manifested by the citizens of Anne-Arundel county to discharge their tax-es, and in due time, it is evident they are fully apprized of the important responsibility and fatiguing labour of the collector; that he is merely an agent in regard to the debtors and creditors of the county, and that too much induigence cannot be shewn to one without injury to another; and of course

his discretionary powers are limitted by duty.

Many individuals ooligingly facilitated my
collection last year by sending the amount of
their accounts to town, for which I beg them to accept my fincere thanks, and flatter my-felf I shall receive similar favours the present year; and I beg leave to inform them that all payments made to Mr. William Warfield, at Mr. Joseph Evans's store; will be grate-

fully acknowledged. R. WELCH, of Ben. Collector A. A. County.

May 25, 1811. This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber of Prince-George's county has obtained from the orphans court of faid county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Philip Nicholls, late of Prince-George's county, deceased, all persons indebted to desired to make immediate payment to the Subscriber, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the fame, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 25th day of August next, they may otherwise by law be, excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of May 1811. 4w. EDWARD HAZLE, Ex'r.

This is to give notice,

THAT the subscriber, hath obtained from the orphant court of Anne-Arundel-county, letters testamentary on the personal effate

of James Baldwin, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceafed. All persons having claims against faid estate are requested to bring them in legally authenticated, and those indebted to the effate to make immediate payment, to EDWARD BALDWIN Ex'tr.

A By Law respecting Auctions and Aucti-

BE is established and ordained, by the may-consider aldermen, and common council of the city of imapolis, and the unthority of the same, That from and ther the pating of this by law no period as per-lons shall exercise the state or business of an auctioneer by the felling of any property, sta-ther real, personal or mixed, by auction, or by any other mode of sale, whereby the best or highest, biddee is deemed the purchaser, unleis he thall liave previously obtained from the clerk a license, under the seal of the corporation, and given bond, with security, as
herein after directed, on pain as Torscitting,
for every such sale at auction, the sum of his
ty dollars, to be recovered, one half so be paid to the informer, and the other half to the use of the city i provided, that nothing in this by-law contained shall extend to any fale by auction of property either feal, perfonal or mixed, made purfuant to, or in execution of, any order, decree, sentence or judgment, of any court of the United States, or of this flate, or a juftice of the peace, or made in virtue of any diffrels for rent, or other cause, for which a distress is allowed by law, or made by, or on behalf of, executors or administrators as such.

2. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That from and after the passage of this by-law, the clerk may, and upon the application of any citizen or citizens thereof shall, grant a license for a term not exceeding one year at any one time, to exercise the trade and business of an auctioneer, and fuch license, upon like application, may & shall from time to time renew; provided that no such license shall be granted or renewed until the person or persons ap-plying for the scane shall lave given bond to the mayor, recorder, aldermen, and common council, of the city of Annapolis, with sureties, to the fatisfaction of the mayor, in the penal fum of five hundred dollars, with condition that he or they shall duly pay and fatisty all just claims that may be against him or them, as auctioneer or auctioneers, and will faithfully execute the office and employ-ment of an auctioneer, and in all things well and faithfully perform the feveral duties re-

quired by this by-law.
3. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That no auctioneer or auctioneers, licenfed as aforesaid, fi. all demand or receive from any person whatever, directly or indirectly, for his or their fervices, a commission exceeding the rate of two and a half per centum of the purchase money arifing by the fale at auction of any property, whether the fales be for cash, or otherwise.

4. And be it established and ordained by the authority aforesaid, That every auctioneer licented under this by-law thall, out of the monies ariling from each and every fale, return and pay to the treasurer, for the use of the city, at the rate of one haif per cent. for every hundred dollars on the amount of all the fales made by him or them, to be by him collected at the time of fale from the person or persons whose property he has fold as auctioneer, and shall once in every fix months, on oath, or affirmation, account for and pay the fame to the treasurer; and to the end that fucl. accounts may be accurately kept & rendered, it is hereby made the duty of every auctioneer to enter trom day to day, as often as any fale shall be made, in a book to be kept for that purpole, the amount of the re-fpective fales made by him or them, which book shall, upon application, be submitted for examination to the treasurer, on pain of forfeiting, for every refusal to comply with such requeit, the fum of fifty dollars.

5. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That every person obtaining licente as aforesaid shall, for each and every fuch license, pay the clerk, for the use of the city, the sum of ten dollars, and five shillings for the use of the clerk.

6. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That in case any socurity or fecurities, on bond given for the faithful performance of the duty of any auctioneer or auctioneers licenfed in virtue of this ordinance, shall die, remove from the county of Anne-Arundel, or become infolvent, the mayor shall, and he is hereby authorised and empowered, to demand other fecurity or fecurities for the fame; and in case of neglect or refusal, the license so granted shall from thenceforth become, and is hereby declared to be, null and void, to all intents and purpofes, asifthe samehad never been granted.

7. And be it established and ordained, by the authority aforesaid, That all the fines forfeitures or penalties, by or under this by-law in-curred, (except in such cases where the bond of the auctioneer is properly suable,) may be recovered by prefentment or indictment in the mayor's court, or before either the mayor or recorder, or any one of the aldermen; provided neverthelels, that an appeal may be had from fuch decifion to the mayor's court, in, the fame manner as is now præftifed on appeals from a jullier of the peace to the coun-

peals from the courts.
May 18, 1811: Read the first and second time and will pass.
By order, JOHN BREWER, Clk,